## A REVOLVER INSULT TO BRITISH FLAG IS BEING INVESTIGATED BY STATE DEPARTMENT

The Department To-day Asked the District of Columbia Commissioners for Statement of Facts as to Burning of Flag by Women Sympathizers Italy has made to Jugo-Slavia new With Irish Freedom.

THE AFFAIR TOOK PLACE BEFORE THE TREASURY BUILDING

Act by Women Was Culmi- and the suburb of Sussak would be given to the Jugo-Slavs. With the exand Outside of Congress.

Washington, D. C., June 3 .- Th state department to-day asked the District of Columbia commissioners for a statement of fact as to the burning of a British flag yeserday in front of the treasury by women sympathizers with Irish freedom.

THE SUPERANNUATED EMPLOYE Retirement Bill Will Add to Efficien-

cy of Government Departments. President Wilson has signed the bill to retire on part pay the aged employes of the departments at Washington and the new law will be effecin 90 days. With the coming of that law and its application it will be possible to work real reforms in the law ought to bring large returns in

manity and economy. and develop efficiency in the depart-ments at Washington, the problem of from the strikers, who walked out a what to do with the old employes has month ago because of dissatisfaction come up early and been puzzling. The with a readjustment of the wage scale. The strikers, however, held their men and women, those who have given strength, the absentees to day being a lifetime to their task, rendered faithful service, drawn small pay, and in old age would be helpless if thrown out of the one place where they know the work to be done.

Public conscience would not support the idea of throwing them out of empendence even though public economy argued strongly against retaining them in place. They are incapable of rendering economic service. Many of them totter to their desks and are able to do only mere routine work. Reorganization of the departments along the line of operating economy and business efficiency is utterly impossible until they are disposed of. The civil service retirement law opens the way. Their going will open the door for reorganization along business lines and the opportunity should be utilized .- Ohio State Journal.

Alco Hall.

Some time ago a distiller bought a an appropriate name. Nothing that he could think of appealed to him, so he decided to consult a friend. "Say Bill," said he, going into the

office of a friend one afternoon, "I want you to help me out of a hole. 'All right, old man," responded the "State the case and you will find me right on the job." "I want a fitting name for that new place of mine," returned the distiller.

have considered a hundred, but none of them seems to do." "That's an easy one, old man," was

"What's the matter with calling it 'Alco U. S. OFFER OF AID

MARTIN-FARQUHAR

Barre Town Residents Were United in Marriage To-day.

Wayne Gurdon Martin and Mary Farquhar, both of Barre Town, were united in marriage at 10 o'clock this Cruz have accepted the offer of the cepting the American navy's proposal morning at the Congregational parson. United States government to send a for the North Sea barrage, Secretary Dr. F. L. Goodspeed. will reside on the groom's farm.

TALK OF THE TOWN A daughter was born last night to

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thain of Prospect street.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon of Wil liamstown at the Barre City hospital. Amasa Campbell of Ballston Spa. N. Y., is in town on a few days' business visit in connection with his granite interests here. Francis Barrow, formerly of this

city, who has recently completed a ough course in an automobile school in Detroit, Mich., is visiting friends in Surre before going to East Hartford, Conn., to enter business for himself. The Netup class of the M. E. charrels will hold its regular monthly luminess meeting and social Friday evening. June 4, at the home of Mrs. D. J. last meeting before the summer vaca-

Emotions Properly Described

"What did your husband think of

NEW OFFER MADE TO JUGO-SLAVI.

Premier Nitti of Italy is Said to Have Proposed a Compromise That May Solve the Vexed Adriatic Question.

Paris, June 3-Premier Nitti of

compromise proposals intended to solve the vexed Adriatic question, says a Laibach dispatch to the Matin. President Wilson's stipulations rel ative to the eastern boundary of Julian Venetia, has been followed, with a MANY FIREMEN WERE few slight modifications, which are for the purpose of assuring the defense of the city of Triest, it is said. Abbazia, just west of Fiume, would be under Italian sovereignty. The harbor, however, would be placed under the administration of the league of nations nation of Many Demon- ception of Lussin and Operso, situated in the Gulf of Quarnero, south west of Fiume, all the islands along the coast would go to Jugo-Slavia, along Atlantic avenue in the vicinity which country would also receive all of the South station was masked with of Dalmatia except the port of Seara, Past Week, Both Inside for which an autonomous government

> BRISTOL, R. I., PLANT RE-OPENED TO-DAY

> There Was Only a Small Representation of Workers-Some Report They are Afraid to Go to Work in India Rubber Plant.

Bristol, R. L. June 3 .- The National India Rubber company re-opened its tennis shoe and wire insulation factory here to-day after a month's shutdown, but fell short of obtaining a working force. It was estimated that less than one-half of the 4,700 operatives usual ly employed reported for work.

The workers poured into the main gate of the factory through streets patrolled by National Guardsmen mount lepartments and develop an efficiency ed and on foot under Adjutant General that has not been shown before. The Charles W. Abbott, jr. The guardsmen have been on duty since Governor the application of principles of hu- Beeckman declared the town in a state of insurrection last Friday because of In all efforts to modernize methods rioting. Returning employes met with no develop efficiency in the departing interference or picketing activities who participated in the original walk-

General Abbott as to their reasons for gan an investigation. not ereturning to work when offered tection, several women operatives said DIPLOMAS AWARDED they feared violence and gave him the names of one or two men who they said were active spirits in a group engaged in spreading a propaganda of tion thus obtained a conference of military officials was held after which it was announced that Major Dubois, the

judge advocate of the guard, would proceed immediately to have Angelo M. Chearelli, considered one of the strike leaders, brought to trial on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon now pending against him. A told the graduating class of mid-ship change of venue from Bristol county to Providence county will be asked, it is said.

The extent to which the factory beautiful estate in the country, and, force ready for duty fell short of op-after having the house rebuilt to suit erating requirements was indicated by his taste, he set about to give the place a statement of company officials. It was said that 500 of the 100 clerks, carnest appeal to the young officers not machinists, carpenters and firemen reported and that only 100 of the 1 400 operatives in the "making" department regarded as the hub of operations, and invention. were on hand. In the other departments early figures indicated about 50 per cent of the operatives still out. As the total available did not constitute an efficient working force, company officials held a conference later in the day to consider what the future the goal, not by precedent or rule but by

ACCEPTED BY MEXICANS

Sanitary Detachment and Supplies to Be Sent to Vera Cruz to Combat Spread of Bubonic Plague.

ated Press) - State authorities at Vera delay among naval statesmen" in ac-They sanitary detachment and supplies to Daniels declared that the spirit that that city for the purpose of combat-gave birth to that "great and original ting the spread of bubonic plague, conception" won for the navy the honor says a dispatch from that city to the of contributing the "outstanding ofnewspaper Universal.

Vera Cruz, June 3.-Three persons ace. who were taken to the isolation hospital here following attacks of the to newer heights than have ever been bubonic plague have died and three attained," he added. others are in a grave condition. No

WORLD'S HOUSING PROBLEMS

Are Being Considered by International or miraries.

London, June 3.-Housing problems made acute all over the world by the when it holds and holds describedly war are being studied by several hun, higher place in the confidence of the dred delegates to the first inter-al American people than in any period of Morse, Tremont street. A large at first housing and town planning con-feedance is logical for, no this in the last meeting before the summer varia. Central hall, Westminster, to-day.

are in attendance. One of the chief aims of the con- about the war, which disposes congress will be the formulation of a clusively of one possibility. He never sheme of international application by was in the army, for even aphasia that 800 had you longht last week?" which every family may be provided couldn't make him forget about that with proper festeing within a period tisone winter underwear. The Home

## **BOSTON FIRE** RAGED HOURS A Man Named Humphrey

And Atlantic Avenue Water Front Was Masked With Smoke

FORCED TO QUIT

When Several Floors Gave Way

smoke for several hours to-day from a fire in a five-story building running through from Atlantic avenue to Purchase street and occupied mainly by Foss and company, Inc., dealers wool waste.

With the exception of an office on he street floor occupied by Joseph E. freen, dealer in electrical supplies, the milding was filled with bales of wool which gave off such dense smoke as to make it impossible for the firemen to enter the structure.

Hot air explosions spread the flames through the building rapidly. Twenty five firemen were temporarily overcome by smoke and two were cut by falling glass but none required hospital treat-

The flames were fought from adoining roofs, fire escapes and with water towers. Heavy fire walls prevented the blaze from spreading into other buildings.

The firemen expressed the opinion that the fire was due to spontaneous combustion. Early estimates placed he loss at \$200,000. During the fire, which burned until

nearly noon, several of the floors fell. Two fire chiefs and 13 men, who were on the second floor when the floor above collapsed, escaped injury by rushing to the windows as the debris crashed down behind them. The building was divided into two sections with fire walls and fire doors

between, but in an examination of the premises after the flames had been ex tinguished, firemen said they found a William J. Crowley of Charlestown, door on the third floor open, permitting the fire to spread to both parts When questioned in their homes by of the building. The state police be

TO 289 MIDDIES

Secretary Daniels Made the Address, Telling the Men to Throw Off

"Slavery to Tradition." Annapolis, Md., June 3.-Upon th spirit and will of its officers to cust off slavery to tradition" and venture into the realm of things untiled depends the future strength and efficiency the American navy, Secretary Daniels men at the navy academy here to-day, in presenting diplomas to its 289 mem-

Citing as an object lesson the navy's Sea barrage, the secretary delivered an gence, within a few hours of the break

"To some men tradition is a taskmaster, a hard rule, a beaten path." the serving sentences for murdering Boston secretary declared. "To others it is a police officers. The third man who esclearer vision and wiser action, to win last Sunday night. an illumination that is spirit and not CHILD KIDNAPPING

"Few wars were ever won by the same tactis and few by the same weap ons. The military leader of the future may navigate his ships by radio and the day may even come when all his fighting craft may be 'airy navies butthing in the central blue

Coupling with his adminition agains diffidence and skepticism toward the Mexico City, June 3 (By the Associ- untried a reference to the "doubt and fensive" against the submarine men-

"Let that be a tradition to incite you

"The American tradition of holdness new cases have been discovered in the and audacity, "the secretary continued, last two days and belief is expressed "enforced by World war achievement that, even if new cases are found, the will save you from the danger of a plague will not be prevalent in this slavish adherence to tradition or precedent in method while heartening you with the guiding realization that the tradition of daring and audacity is sunded by no limits or possibilities

> The secretary told the young officers that they were to be congratulated upon coming into the may "in

A mysterious victim of aphasia in Sector,

BIGGEST BATTLESHIP BY HIS SIDE

United States Government \$20,-000,000 and is the "Last Body of Man Found Just Construction. Outside of Windsor

MAY BE VETERAN OF WORLD WAR

Village

Left Bag in Windsor Hotel Two Month Ago

Windsor, June 3.-The body of a man was found just outside Windsor, on the Sherman Taylor farm, to-day, under conditions which seem to indicate suicide. The man has not been identified as yet, although there is a belief among the authorities that it may be Many Had Narrow Escapes phrey, who left his traveling bag at the hotel two months ago and has not called for it. On one side of the body lay a revolver, and a box of cartridges, and on the other side a pipe. The body was that of a man under

30 years of age and it was in good state of preservation. It was neatly dressed. There are two gold front teeth. The contents of the pockets have not been investigated, pending the arrival of State's Attorney Moore. The arms were folded across the breast. Humphrey, the man who failed to claim the bag at the hotel, was an overseas veterans and was discharged from the army. He was last seen in Windsor two months ago. Dr. B. H. Stone is coming from the state laboratory of been hygiene in Burlington to conduct an autopsy, and on the result of that examination will depend whether an inside spacious lockers, baths and recre-

children passing through some woods They told of their discovery of a man on a practice cruise to Guatanamo, lying on his back, and the selectmen Cuba. Her present crew of Tennesseewere notified; also the district health ans numbers 631. Captain R. H. Leigh officer, Dr. C. W. Kidder of Woodstock. is in command. The selectmen, R. H. Walker, J. A. A large delegation of Tennessee folk Gould and Fred G. Bicknell, went to is in New York to attend the cerethe place designated and took charge monies. of the remains. Later the body was placed in charge of an officer pending the autopsy.

The first report stated that the body was partially covered with leaves, lead ing to the belief that it was a case of murder and hurried attempt to conceathe body; but later developments seemed to substantiate the theory

PRISON GUARD WAS PUT UNDER SUSPICION

Shoot at Three Convicts Escaping from Iail.

Boston, June 3.-William J. Crow-

y, a guard at the state prison, was suspended indefinitely to-day by War- dates, except Herbert Hoover is exien Elmer E. Shattuck, who charged pected here at some time during the him with neglect of duty in connection with the escape of three convicts who made their way to freedom are beginning to arrive and by Sun-throughout the country. The quartet ous application of the law to all so-through a ventilator shaft a week ago. day they will be coming in a steady is composed of members of the order, called Americans who, for purposes of the prison wings when the alarm was technically unpledged, but many have try, assisting in ceremonies and enter- or enterprises. given, ran out into the yard, and, ac- their leaning and very few are claimed tainments of the Order of the Eastern ording to the warden, he saw the by less than three campaign managers. Star. three fugitives on the roof of the pris- Some of the chairmen of the incoming on. He did not fire at them, giving delegations are announcing their pref as his reason, the ward said, that he crences in prepared statements which ter. No. 33, had arranged to give a redid not think his revolver would carry breathe the confidence of success, but ception and entertainment to the grand a bullet that far. He is the second the political managers standing on the officers and guests of honor last eve guard to be laid off as a result of side lines and making up their slates ning. This they did in Howland hall the escape, Eugene E. Hanifan, the of have found no reason for changing with about 300 people ready to receive ficer in charge of the wing from which their opinion that a compromise must the grand lodge officers of Vormont record of resourcefulness in the World the convicts disappeared, having been be applied to bring forth a candidate and the general grand officers of the war as best exemplified in the North dismissed, charged with gross negli-Deputy Warden William Hendry re

he found no trace of them. They were

STILL UNSOLVED

No Clue to Kidnapping or to Whereabouts of 13-Month-Old Blakely Coughlin of Norristown, Pa. Discovered.

Norristown, Pa., June 3 .- The mystery surrounding the kidnapping of 13month-old Blakely Couglin, who was H. N. Kingsford and Professor Tibstolen from his crib yesterday morn- balls, registrar, both of Dartmouth coling, was still unsolved to-day. Hundreds of persons, including home defense police, members of the state police department of justice agents and detectives, unsuccessfully. Divate searched the surrounding country and the foreign settlements throughout the

Apparently the kidnappers were well arquainted with the Coughlin house They used a ladder to reach the nursers A reward of \$1,500 has been offered by the county commissioner arrest and conviction of the kidnappers and it was said to day that friends of the Coughlin family would offer a reward for the child's recovery. George H. Couglin, the baby's father, is president of a Philadelphia

Modest Whistler.

Princeton athlete.

Lithographing concern and is a former

brated paintings in the Louvre. Pen by swimmers. nell found him there one day, hard at

pleased with it. Then, in his whitesteal way, he add-

BIG GAIN BY IN COMMISSION Super-Dreadnought Tennessee Cost the

Word" in Warship

New York, June 3-The super-dread nought Tennessee, the largest and most formidable battleship afloat goes into commission to-day at the Brooklyn navy yard. Formal ceremonies are set for 2:30 o'clock. Constructed here at cost of \$20,000, she represents the last word in battleship architecture. She is 625 feet long, has a beam of 98 feet and a displacement of 32,500 tons. The Tennessee is the first battleship to recruit her entire personnel from the state from which it takes its name and represents advantages taken from lessons learned in the battle of Jutland and other important naval bat-

tles of the World war. This last special feature, which dis-tinguishes the Tennessee from all othunits of the United States navy is the highly organized "fighting brain." enclosed in a steel fort near the top of the forward mast. Here are concentrated devices for observing enemy ships, a device not known in the bat tle of Jutland. Special devices are in stalled in this turret which enable the crew to quickly train the 14-inch guns on the enemy before the crew of any other battleship known could even sight the Tennessee. This new device consists of three decks and their fight-

ng complement is 25 men. insuring instant correction of range and rapid fire. This "fighting brain" is filled with mechanical devices for range-finding and other delicate instruments never before used on a battle-

The Tennessee is believed to have been built with more care for the com amination will depend whether an inquest will be held. At present the theory of suicide is the strongest.

The body was discovered by school emisted men.

She will not actually be put int n their way to school at 8:30 o'clock. service until Ang. 1, when she will sail

EXPECT ALL THE CANDIDATES EXCEPT HERBERT HOOVER

Senators Johnson and Harding Wi Arrive in Chicago To-day-Delegates are Beginning to Pour Into the City.

of Ohio-arrived in Chicago to day and No. 33, of Barre entertained with the that "Americanism does not mean determined their coming marks the beginning of presentation of the national colors and serting our commendes in arms, sidestepthe active days of the pre-convention a flag drill. Miss Georgia Burditt was ping our period.

candidate. Every one of the candi-

Crowley, who was on duty in one of stream. The majority, to be sure, are who will command a majority.

TWO CANDIDATES PRESENT.

of trout were consumed at the annual Mrs. Louise G. Crafts, past grand madinner of the Lake Mansfield Trout tron of Northampton, Mass. star in the firmament, a light to the caped, Charles Ward, a negro, is back chib yesterday. Eighty-four sat down pathway; wings on which to mount for in his cell, having given himself up and during the day 100 in all were Mrs. Phyllis M. Burditt (4), grand elected: President, Dr. H. C. Brig-grand patron; Mrs. Addie F. Allen ham of Grand Rapids, Mich.; vice- (80), associate grand patron; Mrs. president, M. C. Lovejoy of Stowe: Olive J. Stowell (3), grand secretary; secretary-treasurer, O. E. Luce of Mrs. Etta F. Fraser (2), grand treas-The directors to succeed those urer; Mrs. Josie H. Fay retiring are: C. L. McMahon, M. C. conductress; Mrs. Nellie M. Smythe Lovejoy, G. A. Stratton, C. D. Burt, (29), associate grand conductress; Dr. H. N. Kingsford. The dues voted Miss Abbje F. Clark (15), grand lectur-

Among those present were: Frederick H. Babbitt and Cortis Emery of grand marshal; Mrs. Anna E. Mac-Newport, gubernatorial candidates; Bride (54), grand organist; Mrs. Elsie C. Hawley of Burlington; Dr. lege; Frank Howe of Bennington

The report of the secretary and treasurer showed a membership of 203, the members coming from many towns in (56), grand warder; Dr. J. H. Miller Vermont and about 40 from other

RUTLAND BOY DROWNED. And Another Nearly Drowned Trying to Get Body.

Rutland, June 3 .- Ralph, 14 year old son of Norman Scoville of this city, was drowned while swimming in Otter creek near this city yesterday afternoon, and John, 18, son of Michael Mahoney of Rutland, narrowly escaped death while attempting to get Sco-ville's body in a cance. The younger boy could swim some and the reason for his sinking is not known. Several chestra here played some of the lat-Modest Whistler, other lass were about when he went est popular music before Howard their will on that question. When James McNeil Whistler was down, but it was 45 minutes before Geake, recently of the Boston unian art student he used to copy cele- his body was brought to the surface

Mahmey was full dressed when the Though it had not been originally work on a copy of the famous Mona came overturned as he and two oth noted on the program that the Lotus ers attempted to get Scorille's body "You've done a fine thing there," abound. Weighed down by his clothes, New Jersey can't remember anything Pennell remarked, for the copy was a Mahoney sank and was unconscious in requesting that it appear, for it is tion of the New England jurisdiction Howland of Montpelier, \$500 of this to good one.
"Yes," Whistler agreed, "I am pelled to let Scoville's body sink again after his companions had been comto get Mahoney out on the bank. Physight or nine different numbers with with about 5,000 delegates attending quota. sirians worked over him for some time emoores and then singing with the an- Lieut for. Cox and Mayor Peters well. (harles H. Wishart, chairman for ed: "I wender what they'll do with before he regained his senses. Scoville's the poor old original now?"-Ex. body was finally recovered.

VERMONT O. E. S.

Announced in Report Submitted to State Convention in Barre

MANY DELEGATES

Reception Was Held in Howland Hall Last Evening

The forty-eighth annual session of he grand chapter of Vermont of the in the Masonic temple in the Blanch - nations, ard block, having opened yesterday chapter, No. 33, of Barre,

This morning at 9:30 the annual ousiness meeting came to order with noon's work; Report of committee on credentials, appointment of standing committees, address by grand matron, Mrs. Phyllis M. Burditt, and an ad- affrms it faith in, its allegiance By special signaling devices reports dress by Grand Patron Francis W. from this fighting top can be flashed instantly to all parts of the ship, thus secretary, Mrs. Olive J. Stowell, it was divulged that the grand lodge of Vermont had strengthened its ranks by 700 new members during the past country has fought and won its most year, which augments the membership momentuous war, a war unprecedented

of the order to 9,100. At present there in severity and in its results to civiliare in Vermont 79 chapters. Reports zation, and also because of the fact place this afternoon soon after 2 nation of the war and upon our com

cars, some furnished by members of Ruth chapter, and others by the Barre sion legislation such as followed the Board of Trade, conveyed 75 or more Civil war. We recognize and most visiting members to the quarry dis-tricts of Graniteville and Webster-the administration of President Wilville on a sight-seeing trip.

less than 250 men and women, repre- deavor of a free people, determined, at senting the 79 chapters of Vermont, whatever cost, to destroy militarism being present. Included in this num- and preserve the liberty of the world. er were many distinguished members of the organization, Mrs. Ellie (Lines) mingled with that of our allies on the Chapin of Connecticut, most worthy soil of France, thereby dedicating it to grand matron of the general grand the cause of our common sacrifice we chapter of the United States, and Phil- hold it our duty to bring peace to the materfally assisted by firemen from ip Jerguson of Medford, Mass., past nations of the world by such mutual Barre. grand patron of the state of Massachusetts and present worthy grand settle their differences without recourse a kerosene stove, which Mrs. Sargent sentinel of the general grand chapter, to the arbitrament or arms. We there and Mrs. Harriet I. Burwell, worthy fore condemn the refusal of the Re-

M. Burditt of Springfield. who travel to many parts of the coun- gain, invested in German corporations

Reception Last Evening.

Offigers and members of Ruth chap United States present. Soon after 8 clock those in the receiving line were shaking hands with the many frater to let the weight of accepted theories turned to day from a trip to the Canadian border in search of two of the nadian border in search of Columbia university over matters banking system inaugurated under three already mentioned were: Mrs. banking system inaugurated under three already mentioned were: Mrs. banking system inaugurated under three already mentioned were: Mrs. banking system inaugurated under three already mentioned were already Stowe, June 3.-One hundred pounds G. A. Mosher of Brighton, Mass., and Grand officers of 'Vermont were:

The following officers were matron; Francis W. Cutting (13). (62), grand er: Mrs. Clara E. Groom (70), grand chaplain: Mrs. Carrie D. Walker Carrick (32), grand Adah; Mrs. Lil-that will make impossible the invasion lian Larabee (72), grand Ruth; Mrs. of American soil by any foreign foe. Goldie E. Davis (18), grand Esther; Mrs. Effic A. Dimond (22), grand-Martha; Mrs. Carrie L. Hamilton (30), grand Electa; Mrs. Nellie M. Gates changed. (10), grand sentinel.

> six-piece orchestra. George Seager, cordiality.

plauded. The ladies' quartet, com purposes. posed of Miss Henrietta Inglis, Miss versity musical clubs, sang most pleas-"Dear Little Boy of Mine quartet would sing at this event, the entertainment committee lost no time

(Continued on page 5)

VERMONT DEMOCRATS DO NOT INSTRUCT

Elected Their Eight Delegates to the National Convention And Adopted Resolutions Commending Administration.

Dr. E. H. Bailey of Barre Town and Mayor H. C. Shurtleff of Montpelier were among the eight uninstructed delegates elected by the Democratic state convention in Rutland yesterday to attend the national convention in COMMITTEE GOES San Francisco this month. The other IN ATTENDANCE delegates are Mayor J. Holmes Jack-son of Burlington, Henry C. Brislin of Rutland, Fred C. Martin of Bennington, Howard E. Shaw of Stowe, L. W. Wachter of Windsor and John B. Flannagan of Proctor. They were empowered to choose their own alter-

The resolution adopted by the con vention commends the present admin-istration for its efforts to destroy militarism, condemns the action of Republi can leaders in refusing to offer of Order of the Eastern Star is being held agree to reservations on the league of condemned activities which impeded the proper prosecution of the afternoon under the auspices of Ruth who oppose soldier bonus, demanded legislation for labor, approved federal reserve banking and the banking systems, favored a form of military training, opposed the Volstead act and favored weman suffrage. The full text of the resolutions was as follows:

The Democratic party of Vermont. convention assembled, hereby redress by Grand Patron Francis W. and its support of the principles of Cutting. In the report of the grand democracy as proclaimed by Jefferson, exemplified by their administration of the affairs of the nation

of other officers and committees were that not a single defeat or disaster at also included in the forenoon's work. tended American arms. Congratulat The election of grand officers takes ing our people on the successful termiparatively small casualty lists, we di-The convention started yesterday rect attention to the legislation which norning soon after 10 o'clock, when 15 provided for proper insurance for our soldiers and rendered unnecessary pe son in marshaling the resources and In the afternoon the first assem- strength of our country, and in directplage to be called came at 2 o'clock, no ing and co-ordinating the patriotic en-The blood of our gallant soldiers soil of France, thereby dedicating it to understandings as will enable them to

Five days remain before the party lodge officers, one of whom was her coarsest selfishness."

assembles in the Coloseum to pick its mother, Grand Matron Mrs. Phyllis We condemn all activities of what ever nature that tended to impede the The pleasures of these afternoon ex- prosecution of the war, and charge that ercises were greatly enhanced by the such activities existed. We approve of various musical selections given by the course of the custodian of alien ene-The advance guards of the delegates the Lotus quartet of Boston, famous my property and especially his vigoremposed of members of the order, called Americans who, for purposes of

obligations and descending

We favor the most liberal treatment Much of the contents of the house was of all ex-service men injured or incapacitated in the service of their ountry, and demand legislation proiding for vocational training and for Carnes residence. such further assistance, financial or otherwise, necessary to enable them to ties and privileges of American life as From Places Which Wish to Secure their more fortunate brothers in arms, and we most heartily commend the attitude of the vast army of ex-service men who denounce any general bonus bill as a cheapening of their manhood and an insult to their patriotism.

which consolidated our hanking resources, maintain our financial strength and prevented financial stringency and to the location. Delegations from difpanic before, during and since the war, ferent towns have been asking for conhas earned for itself and the administration the gratitude fo the country, and that the farm loan banking system gave to our agricultural interests the relief they so long demanded.

We demand such legislation, both national and state, as will enable labor to maintain that standard of living necessary for a complete fulfillment of the ideals of American social, industrial and political life.

We declare, that while opposing mili-(75), tarism, we favor proper military train-Mac- ing for the manhood of our country and the maintenance of an army and navy We recognize the constitution and the amendments thereto as the supreme law of the land until legally

While opposed to the return of the saloon to our community life, we The entertainment then followed. heartily approve President Wilson's opening with selections from Landi's veto of the so-called Volstead act. We declare said act to be an improper and master of Granite lodge, F. and A. M., un American interpretation of the spir-No. 35, school superintendent of Barre it of the 18th amendment and we de-Town, gave an address of welcome, mand such modification of said act as which, though brief, was filled with will permit the legal manufacture and sale, in the original package, of beer Roy Kingston of Northfield, a prom- and light wines, and also the estab inent baritone soloist, next pleased the lishment of governmental agencies for large audience with a vocal solo, "Be the distribution and supply, at cost

cause," for which he was highly ap of alcoholic stimulants for medicina As we have heretofore declared, we Meri Gow, Mrs. Noble Love and Mrs. favor suffrage for women and insist Harry Fisher, followed. Landi's or that the people of Vermont ought to be

U. C. T. OF A. MEETING.

Annual Convention of New England Jurisdiction Held in Boston. Roston, June 3. - The annual conven-

Barre in a long time. After singing of America was opened here to-day \$5,00 to Barre City and Barre Town will continue through Saturday,

EXPECT PROMPT END OF TIE-UP

The Sign sPointed To-day to Resumption of Work in the Barre Belt

TO BOSTON AGAIN

An \$8 Day Is Reported to Be in Prespect at

All signs p and to-day to a speedy termination be tieup in the granite industry i a Barre belt. The labor committe the International Granite Produce 5 association meets again in Bostor A 4 o'clock this afternoon and it is expected that that meeting will farm loan vote to sign up with the Granite Cutters' International union on the basis of \$8 a day.

The signing of such an agreement is expected to take place either to-night or to-morrow and as soon as word is received by the branches in the Barre belt, work will be resumed, probably Monday morning. Signing of an agreement to pay \$8 will not require action by the union, as the men are out un til it is granted, and once it is grant ed the men return to work without

Since we last met in convention our further todo. Barre members of the committee of the Producers' association left by ante for Boston early this morning, followng a meeting of the Barre Granite Manufacturers' association. While no action was taken at yesterday's meetng, the trend of sentiment there indicated a willingness to go the limit to have the matter cleaned up and busi ness moving again.

> EAST BARRE HOUSE DAMAGED. Fred L. Sargent's Fne Residence Ab

tacked by Flames. . The residence of Fred L. Sargent or Main street in East Barre was badly damaged by fire to-day, and one of the barns on the property was gutted. Two garages and a large barn were not damaged, while the Congregational church in close proximity also escaped The East Barre fire department was

The fire broke out at 11 o'clock when publican leaders in the Senate to offer run out into the kitchen. Mrs. Sargent The convention was called to order or agree to such reservations to the endeavored to smother the flames but or agree to such reservations to the endeavored to smother the flames but league of nations and the treaty of matron. Before any degree work was on of California and Senator Harding exemplified, members of Ruth chapter. one of the chemical trucks. The Barre then initiated into the order by grand from the high levels of idealism to the firemen made the trip in record time

said to have been but a little more than five minutes. The East Barre firemen paid attention to the house while the Barre fire men, with chemicals attacked the blaze in the connecting barn. Both worked se well that the flames were under control shortly before noon, although not before much damage had been done to the buildings and their contests. The loss is estimated at approximately \$3,000

destroyed or damaged. The property is one of the best in East Barre, being known as the old

MANY APPLICATIONS.

Men Normal School. Gov. P. W. Clement, who arrived in Montpelier last evening from Highgate, was this morning in conference er-training school, for which Prof. Bagley is making a survey in the state as ferences relative to the location their respective towns; but F. A. Howland and Dr. Hillegas, who are the subcommittee, feel that the matter should be decided upon the merit of the location rather than influence such as generally occurs. They went to Bur lington the first of the week to hold a conference with educators on the matter and it is probably one of several that will be held.

DIED IN BARRE. George Gauthier of Boston Was Taken

Sick on Visit to Williamstown. George Gauthier of Boston, who, while visiting his sister, Mrs. George Bombardier of Williamstown, was takas ill and removed a week ago to the Barre City hospital, succumbed last evening about 6:15 to a complication

Mr. Gauthier, a teamster, was born n Canada May 25, 1874, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forango Gauthier. He was a single man. His illness dates back six months ago and because of poor health, chief of which was heart trouble, he made a visit to his sis-

ter's home. GIVE CHECK FOR \$1,000.

Boutwell, Milne & Varnum Contributed Generously to Anti Tuberculosis Drive.

The drive to raise \$50,000 throughout the state to fight tuberculosis is making progress and cheering reports come in daily. In Washington county the largest gift so far reported is from the Boutwell, Milne & Varnum company, which has sent its check for \$1,000 to the state chairman, F. A. one of the lest male quartets heard in of the United Commercial Travelers be credited to Montpelier's quots and

> omed the travelers. The convention Barre City, reports several contributions received presterday and to-day,